

Religion Plays Major Role In World Events In 1964

(Editor's Note: The following article is a condensed version of the annual "The Year in Religion" report by the Religious News Service. We do not endorse some of the things in the article, but publish it in line with our policy of keeping our readers informed concerning what is transpiring in the religious world.)

NEW YORK—(RNS)—One of religion's most dynamic and momentous years of the century, 1964 saw a surging ecumenism, marked by new

and often dramatic gestures of inter-Church goodwill. It was a time also when religious spotlights were focused on some of the great social and moral challenges of the modern age.

In the United States, where racism was the para-

mount issue of the year, religious forces — Protestant, Catholic and Jewish — threw massive support behind the Civil Rights Act that was signed by President Johnson on July 2. Meeting at Tutzing, West Germany, the World Council of Churches' Execu-

tive Committee commended in particular the National Council of Churches and its member denominations for their part in the burgeoning struggle for interracial justice.

Two other issues preempting worldwide attention during the year were religious

liberty and Christian-Jewish relations. Sharp disappointment was voiced by both Catholic and Protestant leaders when Vatican II deferred action for "lack of time" on an epochal religious freedom declaration that had won the support of a majority of the Council. A "revolt" by 1,400 Council Fathers aimed at bringing the draft to a vote

(Continued on page 3)

The Baptist Record

OF THE MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST CONVENTION

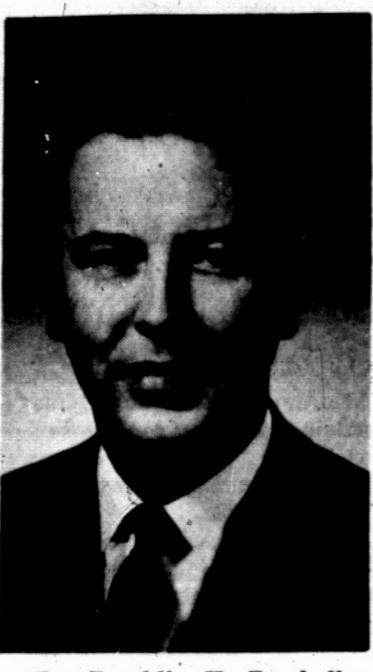
MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1965

Volume LXXXVI, Number 1

Evangelistic Conference Beckons



Dr. Carl E. Bates



Dr. Franklin H. Paschall



Dr. C. Y. Dossey



Dr. Duke K. McCall

SBC COOPERATIVE GIFTS SET RECORD

NASHVILLE (BP) — Receipts for December, the first \$2 million month of 1964, sent Southern Baptist Convention Cooperative Program income to a year's record \$20,891,636.

This marked the first time receipts through this channel for national and world missions has reached \$20 million. Not only did the SBC reach its \$19,187,355 operating and capital needs budget, but it also provided a holiday bonus of \$1,704,281 to missions.

Funds beyond the budget requirement went exclusively

to foreign and home missions. Foreign missions got 75 per cent, home missions 25 per cent of the \$1,704,281 advance.

Treasurer Porter Routh of Nashville noted this meant \$1,278,211 for foreign missions and \$426,070 for home missions beyond the regular budget sums for these agencies.

"The Foreign Mission received \$10,921,081 through the Cooperative Program in 1964, the highest per cent of the total in the history of the Cooperative Program," Routh observed.

"The continued and growing confidence in the Cooperative Program as a channel for missionary advance," he continued, "will bring new heart to seminary faculty and students and to missionaries at home and around the world."

Cooperative Program receipts for 1964 were 7.42 per cent larger than receipts of \$19,448,028 in 1963.

Designations \$15,959,824.

Designations for 1964 for SBC agencies reached \$15,959,824, up \$938,963, or 6.25 per cent, over 1963 designations. This included gifts during the year to the Lottie Moon Christmas offering for Foreign Missions and the Annie Armstrong offering for home missions.

This is the first year in some time that the percentage rate of increase for the Cooperative Program has been greater than the percentage rate of increase for designations.

Under the procedure of the Cooperative Program, state Baptist groups receive money from churches. They keep, on the average, two-thirds of the money sent from churches.

(Continued on page 2)

New Orientation Church Member Plan Presented

NASHVILLE — A plan to help new church members, both converts and transfers, understand their relationship to their church was presented at the state Training Union secretaries meeting at the Sunday School Board in December.

The new church member orientation plan will be available June 1965. More than three years in the making, the plan has already been tested in 37 churches.

"The objective of new church member orientation is threefold," said Earl Waldrup of the Training Union Department's general administration unit:

"One, to help each new member and the church to be assured that each person who responds to the membership invitation is converted and that he is committed to the

Cooperative Program; state Baptist groups receive money from churches. They keep, on the average, two-thirds of the money sent from churches.

(Continued on page 2)

(Continued on page 2

Spanish Seminary In Largest Enrollment

The Spanish Baptist Theological Seminary, in Barcelona, Spain, which had been closed for two years, opened October 3 with the largest enrollment in its intermittent history.

The 19 students, 10 men and nine women (the women are wives of nine of the men), also constitute the most representative group to ever seek theological training at the institution. Two come from Seville, six from Madrid, four from Alicante, four from La Coruna in the far northwest, two from the Basque territory, representing the new church in Basauri, a suburb of Bilbao, and one—the only single student—is a Puerto

Rican American whose family has been living in Spain for some time.

Limited space and small faculty prevented the enrollment of several students who requested entrance to the school's current term.

Because of the urgent need for pastors and of the increasing opportunities for evangelical witness in Spain, the seminary will run on an accelerated program, both winter and summer, with the purpose of finishing a three-year course in two years.

Rev. Russell B. Hilliard is director of the school and professor of ethics. Other faculty members are Rev. Gerald A. McNeely, treasurer and professor of New Testament; Rev. Jose Borras, teacher of theology and Greek; Rev. Juan Lacue, psychology; Rev. Juan Perez, cultural background; Jose Cuyas, English; Mrs. Joseph W. Mefford, Jr., special courses for pastors' wives; Mrs. Hilliard, director of the child care program; and Mrs. McNeely, librarian.

3 Southeastern -

(Continued from page 1) for two years.

According to Briggs, the protest over his teaching method dated back four years. He told the Raleigh Daily a segment of the faculty, numbering 10 or 12, protested officially to then President S. L. Stealey in 1960 "Against the use which I have made of the historical-critical methodology in the area of New Testament interpretation."

Although Briggs would not tell Baptist Press the names of other professors against whom the protest was also lodged, he told the Raleigh paper they were Oliver and Strickland.

"It has been a test of whether one has to square his beliefs with those of his colleagues," he was quoted further as saying. He said several professors used their classrooms as "Sort of a podium to attack (my) teaching."

A second reason leading to his resignation, Briggs added, was "The deterioration of faculty morale and personal relationships within the faculty."

Briggs came to Southeastern Seminary in 1957 after 10 years at Union University (Baptist), Jackson, Tenn. However, 18 months of that time was spent at theological schools in Scotland and Switzerland.

At Brunswick (Ga.) College, Coker succeeded a former colleague on the Southeastern faculty, Pope A. Duncan. Duncan moved to another college.

Says Door Closed

The announcement of Briggs' resignation elicited a strongly worded statement from Coker, according to the News and Observer. It quoted Coker as saying,

"In securing the resignation of Dr. Briggs . . . by offering to pay his salary for two years, the president and board of trustees effectively closed the door on the level of academic and theological scholarship which once characterized this institution."

Coker said the trouble began when "Six or eight seminary faculty members alleged that Dr. Briggs and two of his fellow teachers of New Testament were disciples of the German scholar, Rudolph Bultmann, and protested their use of his historical-critical method of New Testament study, a method approved by all reputable New Testament scholars today."

The News and Observer continued to quote Coker as saying, "Many of the theolog-

Parkview Plans

20th Anniversary

Celebration

Parkview Church, Greenville, will celebrate Homecoming Day and 20th Anniversary on Sunday, January 10. Dr. Lowrey Compre, pastor of the church in 1933-54 and now president of Clarke College, will bring the message at 11:00 a.m.

The church was organized in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Young on January 9, 1945 with 26 present. During this time the new member would receive counsel and instruction in the meaning of conversion and church membership, Christian growth and Bible study, the church, and Christian service.

The church property today is valued at more than one quarter million dollars with a resident membership of 509, and a budget of more than \$50,000 per year. Last year the church gave more than \$10,000 to missions.

Rev. Estes L. Lewis has been serving the church as interim pastor since January 1964, when the pastor, Rev. A. B. Pierce, died of a heart attack.

Revival Dates

Daniel Memorial Church, Jackson: January 12-17; Dr.

W. Marshall Craig, (picture), Dallas, Texas evangelist; J. T. Taylor, music director; Dr. Allen Webb, pastor; services 7:30 nightly and 7 a.m. Wednesday through Friday.

ical allegations (were) motivated by the personal dissatisfaction of a small group of faculty members."

He termed the resignation of Briggs "A tragic development" which "has set the cause of excellence of theological education back for many years."



CENTRAL CHURCH'S new pastor's home at 200 Witterman Street, McComb, was dedicated Dec. 27, when the occupants—Rev. Bob Lynch and family—held Open House. The brick, four-bedroom home stands on the site of the former home of the church's first pastor, Rev. J. H. Lane. Mr. Lane's children donated the old home to the church. It was torn down and rebuilt. Three of the Lane children were present for the dedication. They include Mrs. Grace Leggett, Magnolia; Mrs. Helen Causey of Biloxi; and Mrs. Julia Boyd of Baton Rouge. A fourth, Luther Lane, lives in Oklahoma and was not present.

New Orientation -

(Continued from Page 1) church.

"Two, to help each new member gain a basic understanding of, and commitment to, the privileges and responsibilities of membership.

"Three, to help each new member become a growing participant in the life and work of the Christian fellowship he has joined, begin to relate to the world, and bear an increasingly effective witness."

It is an effort to complete the orientation of all new members and transfers and to involve them in the life and ministry of their church the program is being launched.

Available in June 1965 will be new church member instruction materials for juniors, intermediates, young people and adults. In addition to an orientation manual, teachers' and pupils' texts will also be available for all four ages.

The orientation period may extend over a period of several weeks or months. During this time the new member would receive counsel and instruction in the meaning of conversion and church membership, Christian growth and Bible study, the church, and Christian service.

At the end of the orientation, the new member should be prepared to enter actively into the life and work of his church as an informed and committed Christian.

Adult Thrust

Plans for year II of the Adult Thrust, beginning in October 1965, were interpreted during the state Sunday School secretaries' meeting.

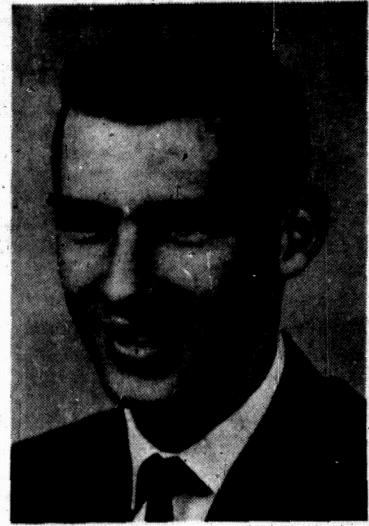
The Adult Thrust, which began in 1964, is designed to reach all age groups by emphasizing the reaching of adults.

In the year II plans, materials are designed for four particular groups of adults: unsaved adults; adult prospects whose children are enrolled in Sunday School; adult church members who are unaffiliated and are not enrolled in Sunday School; and adult prospects whose children were enrolled in Vacation Bible School.

In the January-March quarter of 1966, an alternate Sunday School lesson unit on witnessing, "Bearing Our Witness For Christ," will be available for young people and adults.

Youth Emphasis Set

A special program for the involvement of youth in witnessing was presented by personnel of the Sunday School Board's Sunday School De-



Rev. Gordon H. Sansing

Broadmoor Church Ordains Preacher

Gordon Harold Sansing was ordained to the gospel ministry by the Broadmoor Church, Jackson, on Wednesday night, December 30.

The ordination sermon was by the young preacher's father, Rev. L. Gordon Sansing, Secretary of the Department of Evangelism of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board.

The charge to the candidate was made by Dr. David Grant, pastor of the Broadmoor Church. Alvin Word, Jr., Chairman of the Deacons of Broadmoor Church, presented a Bible from the church. The ordination prayer was led by Dr. Joe Odle, editor of the Baptist Record. A council made up of many ordained ministers and deacons participated in the ceremony of laying on of hands.

Mr. Sansing was born in New Orleans while his father was a student at the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary. He grew up in Jackson and was baptized into the fellowship of the Davis Memorial, now Crestwood Church. Later his membership was moved to Broadmoor Church where his father was the first pastor.

Young Sansing is a graduate of Murrah High School in Jackson, of Mississippi College, and is now a student at New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary. In 1963 he married Miss Elese Williams, also of the Broadmoor Church.

Mr. Sansing recently has been called as pastor of the Knox Church in Walthall County, and that church requested his ordination. He will pastor the church as he continues his seminary training in New Orleans.

Caudills Return To Cuban Post

ATLANTA (BP) — The Herbert Caudills are in Havana, Cuba once again.

The missionary couple were met by a delegation of Cuban Baptists when they reached the island city December 30, traveling by way of Mexico City from the United States.

They phoned mission leaders at the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board here when they arrived in Havana. The mission agency sponsors Baptist work in western Cuba over which Caudill is superintendent.

Thus the Caudills returned to a country from which many missionaries have left in order to continue work they started 34 years ago.

They had left Havana last June for treatment in Atlanta of a separated retina on Caudill's left eye. However, despite three operations sight was not restored, and when a cataract developed doctors decided to leave the eye alone. The right eye is normal.

Stewardship Also -

(Continued from page 1) religious body null and void. The law was in force until 1940, and so it has only been twenty-five years in our state that people could leave any portion of their estates to Christian institutions and causes.

The point I am seeking to make is that this emphasis on a Christian will can best be done by the local church. If I were a pastor now I would seek to set up whatever organization best suited to provide my people with the information concerning a properly drawn Christian will and the help needed to get it done.

I would not hesitate to emphasize what I believe to be true, which is that a properly drawn Christian will is essential to full and complete Christian stewardship. I must confess that I did not realize this when I was in the pastorate and, therefore, missed one of the rich and blessed fruits of the Christian ministry.

Brother Pastor, do not make this mistake in your ministry. Write us for the attractive brochure, "Make Your Will Emphasis," for a local church.

There are glimpses of Heaven to us in every act, or thought, or word that raises us above ourselves. — A. P. Stanley

Physics-Biology Teacher
Immediate Employment in Leading PRIVATE SCHOOL
Send Resume to:
TEACHER WANTED
Box 13351
New Orleans, La. 70125

Welcome to
Hotel Tupelo
205 So. Spring St.
for Evangelistic Conference
Tel. 842-4514
for Reservations

Capital FLORAL COMPANY, INC.
Phone EL 5-2471
LAMAR & AMITY
Progressive since 1887

Natchez Trace Inn
Intersection Highway 6 &
Natchez Trace.
Tupelo, Mississippi
Good Eating and
Good Sleeping
Dining facilities for
300 persons
Tennessee Catfish and
Hushpuppies our specialty
For Reservations
Call 842-5555

Mid-City Baptist High School
8829 Airline Highway
New Orleans, La. 70118
Needs a Louisiana Certified
Assistant Principal
Write or Call 486-5314
for an application

RETIREES AT 83— Sunday School Teacher For 60 Years

Mrs. J. H. Mathews resigned as Sunday school teacher at First Church, Gulfport, at the close of the past church year, after sixty years of service.

The 83-year-old Mrs. Mathews is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Thornton, in whose home the First Baptist Church of Gulfport, was organized in 1896.

She had taught the Pebean Bible Class since 1938. This class, organized in 1931 with 15 on roll, was first called the Young Business Women's Sunday School Class, and was taught from 1931 to 1935 by Mrs. B. Locke Davis, wife of the pastor at that time.

In 1938, when Mrs. Mathews began teaching the class, its membership had dropped to one. With a prospect list of 25, and with work, prayer, and visitation, the enrollment soon grew to 25. Before the days of "age grouping," the number had increased to 30. This class has been divided

WRITERS
N.Y. publisher wants books on all subjects, fiction or nonfiction. No fee for professional opinion. FREE: Brochures that show how your book can be published, publicized, sold; tips and article reprints on writing, publishing, contracts. Write Dept. 10-A
EXPOSITION 306 PARK AVE. S., N.Y. 16

WANTED — Kindergarten Director for 1965-66 session, 8:30-11:30 daily. Applications may be secured from the church office of the Raymond Baptist Church, Raymond, Miss.

This FREE dollar box of Mason Candy can help you raise \$180 to \$2,500!



No money in advance...no risk...no obligation. We will give you a FREE dollar box of nationally known Mason candy and tell you how your organization can make \$180 on every \$1.00 box.

You have a choice of four varieties of Mason Candies. At no extra charge each package is wrapped with your organization's name and picture. You pay only AFTER you have sold the candy.

Return what you don't sell. More than 60,000 organizations have raised money this easy way. So can you! For information, fill in and mail this coupon today!

MRS. MARY TAYLOR, DEPT. 223 MASON, BOX 540, MINEOLA, N.Y.
GENTLEMEN: PLEASE SEND ME, WITH OUT OBLIGATION, INFORMATION ON YOUR FUND RAISING PLAN.
NAME _____
AGE (IF UNDER 21) _____
ORGANIZATION _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____
COUNTY _____
HOW MANY MEMBERS _____
PHONE _____

Churches In -

(Continued on page 2) destroyed. The community was still isolated a week later and no communication had been received from there. It is thought by observers in the area that they almost certainly would have sustained major damage. Harley D. Shields is pastor.

The First Baptist Church of Orick sustained minor wind and water damage.

The Rio Dell Baptist Church of Rio Dell was not damaged although the town was isolated and many of the members of the church lost their homes.

Early reports indicated the Town of Kezamath was virtually destroyed. Two to six feet of silt covered the entire area and only seven buildings still stood in the city.

L. G. Camp, pastor of the Klamath Church, was able to save only a few things from his home. A piano, TV, radio and a typewriter were moved to high ground. Some clothing was saved in their car when the family was forced to flee.

THE 75-VOICE YOUTH CHOIR OF MAGNOLIA STREET CHURCH, LAUREL, made a Good Will Tour to New Orleans during the Christmas season. They went as official representatives of Mississippi, appointed by Lieutenant Governor Carroll Gartin, and as Ambassadors of Good Will from Laurel appointed by Mayor A. S. Scott. Caroling performances were presented at the New Orleans Seminary, International Airport, the Union Train Terminal, Southern Baptist Hospital, French Market Coffee Shop, and on the U.S.S. President in New Orleans Harbor. Pictured above, left to right, front row: Billy Souther, minister of music and education at Magnolia Street, and director of the choir; Jo Ann Myers, choir president; Marsha Barnett, choir secretary; Rev. Clyde B. Little, pastor. Back row: Edwin Todd, choir vice-president; Mayor Victor Schiro of New Orleans, who made the choir officers honorary citizens of New Orleans and gave them keys to the city; and Ronald Jordan, choir treasurer. The Good Will Christmas Tour is to be an annual event. It is designed to promote good will between states and to share the Christmas story.

Sunday School Department

BRYANT M. CUMMINGS
Department Secretary
Mrs. Jim Nix
Office Secretaries
Miss Roy Womack



Associates
Carolyn Madison
W. T. Douglas
Dennis Conniff, Jr.

LOOKING AHEAD IN 1965

February, 1, 2, 4—Association Vacation Bible School Clinics (for teams only). Visitation conference at all area clinics.

AREA CHILD DEVELOPMENT CONFERENCES (S.S.—T.U.—WMU—MUSIC)

March 1—Biloxi, First
March 2—Hattiesburg, Main Street
March 3—Jackson, First
March 4—Meridian, 15th Avenue
March 5—Brookhaven, First

SUNDAY SCHOOL BIBLE CONFERENCE

March 22-24—Calvary, Jackson

Old Testament—Dr. T. Clyde Francisco,
Louisville, Kentucky
New Testament—Dr. Donald K. Ackland,
Nashville, Tennessee
Bible Messages—Dr. H. Leo Eddieman,
New Orleans, Louisiana



TEN DOLLARS FOR EACH MISSION STATION—Mrs. Grayden Tubb, president of WMU of First Church, Fulton, is pictured turning on the last light which represented a contribution of \$10 or more for each mission station of the Southern Baptist Convention, while the pastor, Rev. W. M. Daves, and Mrs. Daves, look on approvingly. (Photo by Delmus C. Harden)

Churches Develop Novel Methods To Promote Lottie Moon Christmas Offering

Many churches in this state, and over the whole Southern Baptist Convention area, have developed novel methods of raising the total amount given to foreign missions each Christmas season through the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering.

First Church, Fulton constructed a plywood map of the world (shown above) which covered the auditorium wall back of the pulpit. The offering goal was \$560.00 or at least \$10.00 for each mission station manned by Southern Baptists. Lights were placed on the map at each of the Convention's world mission points; ribbons connected a picture of First Church, Fulton, with each mission point. As each \$10 contribution was received, a light was turned on. The climax was reached on Sunday night, December 27, when Pastor W. M. Daves announced that the goal had been reached.

Bible Reading, Prayer
In the United States, another paramount issue involved prayer and Bible reading in the public schools. A proposed Constitutional amendment to override the Supreme Court ruling in 1963 barring such practices—the so-called Becker amendment, named for its author, Rep. Frank Becker (R-N.Y.)—remained stymied in committee after most major denominations had opposed it as an abridgment of the First Amendment which guarantees religious freedom. Meanwhile educators and churchmen studied ways and means in which religion might be handled objectively—as the Supreme Court indicated was permissible—in the public classrooms.

First Church, Canton exceeded its 1964 Lottie Moon Christmas Offering Goal. The church-wide foreign missions offering goal was \$2,700. The total offering received thus far is \$3,781.

To display the progress toward the attainment of the offering goal, a simulated globe was placed at the front of the sanctuary. Lights were placed on the globe in the number and in the places where Southern Baptists have mission work. As progress was made toward the offering goal, the lights on the map were turned on.

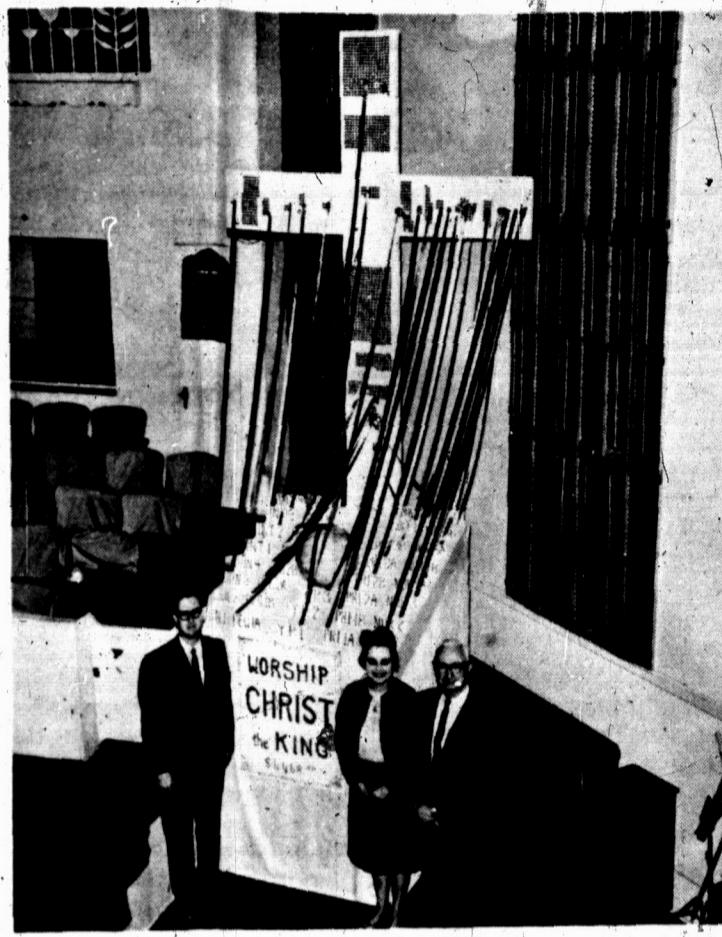
Above the map of the world there was placed a cross that could be lighted. The light in the cross was left dark until the church had turned on all the lights on the map of the world! The pastor, Rev. John L. Taylor, lighter the cross at the evening worship service on December 13, signifying to the congregation that their gifts would be used to shed the light of the cross around the world. The goal was reached during the actual Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions, December 6-13.

Mrs. Ed O'Cain is Woman's Missionary Union President; Mrs. J. N. Stewart is Prayer Chairman, while Mrs. W. V. McLellan is Stewardship Chairman.

the two denominations, meeting simultaneously in November, 1966, would vote on a proposed merger. In Nigeria, formation of a new United Church of Nigeria seemed assured, when seven Anglican Sees voted in favor of a merger with Methodists and Presbyterians patterned after the plan which led to the formation of the Church of South India in 1947.

In the United States, the Consultation of Church Union—involved six denominations—hit what some considered rocky ground when both Methodist and Protestant Episcopal representatives declined to seek denominational endorsement of participation in forming a proposed union plan. Both Churches, however, agreed to continue discussion with United Presbyterian, United Church of Christ, United Church of Christ, Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ) and Evangelical United Brethren delegation in discussion of theological stumbling-blocks to unity.

Other Developments
Other notable developments of the year: Eight religious pavilions at the New York World's Fair drew 22.5 million visitors, the biggest record (13,823,037) being scored by the Vatican Pavilion in which Michelangelo's Pieta was brought for display... In January the first international Protestant chapel to be opened in Moscow was formally dedicated... The Conference of European Churches, an informal organ-



THIS GIANT TWENTY-FOOT CROSS is displayed in the auditorium of First Church, Gulfport, during the current Lottie Moon Offering Drive. The cross has 4,468 holes in which a red peg is placed for each dollar given. Each Sunday School department has a fixed goal and when met, that department's ribbon is transferred from the cross to the globe indicating that the Sunday School department has met its obligation to world missions. Left to right: Dr. William G. Tanner, pastor; Mrs. J. B. Cooper, president of the WMU; and Sunday school Superintendent, B. W. Marper.

Racial Tensions

Although the year saw racial tension erupt also in such areas as the Congo, the Union of South Africa, Tanganyika, Northern Rhodesia and British Guiana, the chief spotlight was on the United States, where mushrooming church-supported Negro non-violent demonstrations in the South culminated finally in enactment of the civil rights law. Three months before, more than 5,000 Protestant, Catholic and Jewish clergymen had converged on Washington to demand immediate passage of the law. In June, the 176th General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. had called on church leaders to proclaim interracial fellowship as an immediate goal.

When a backlash of racial riots erupted in New York, Philadelphia and other northern cities, church leaders spoke out in sharp condemnation. Pleas for racial harmony came not only from such groups as home as the National Council of Churches, the National Catholic Welfare Conference, and the Synagogue Council of America, but also from abroad. Meeting at Frankfurt, Germany, in August, the 19th General Council of the World Presbyterian Alliance called for strong Christian participation in the racial justice struggle.

Two months after signing the Civil Rights Act, President Johnson put his pen to the Economic Opportunity Act enacted by Congress to support another vital cause—the war against poverty. Leading Protestant, Catholic and Jewish groups promptly pledged full efforts against what the President called "the plagues of our contemporary society—ignorance, disease, poverty and unemployment."

Other Developments
Other notable developments of the year: Eight religious pavilions at the New York World's Fair drew 22.5 million visitors, the biggest record (13,823,037) being scored by the Vatican Pavilion in which Michelangelo's Pieta was brought for display... In January the first international Protestant chapel to be opened in Moscow was formally dedicated... The Conference of European Churches, an informal organ-

Lloyd Sparkman

Retires Jan. 4

Rev. Lloyd A. Sparkman has announced his resignation as pastor of First Baptist Church of Kosciusko, with the resignation to be effective Jan. 4.

He began pastorate there in Feb. 1954, coming to Kosciusko from Pine Bluff, Ark., where he served as pastor of South Side Baptist Church for 17 years.

He is a native of Webster County, Miss., graduated from Ouachita College, Arkadelphia, Ark., and Southern Seminary, Louisville, Ky.

The Kosciusko church has advanced under the leadership of Mr. Sparkman in many ways. A mission was started on Maple Street in the fall of 1954 and a new building was erected in Jan. 1961 for the mission.

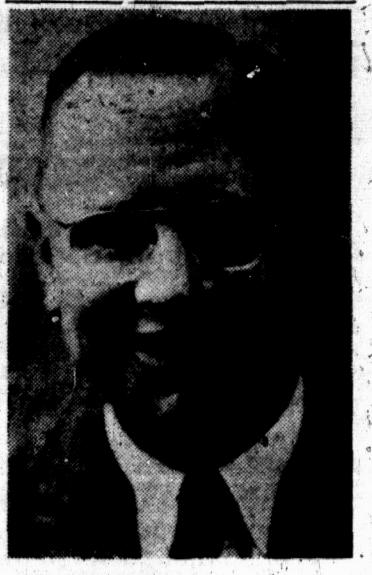
Other expansion was the purchase of property for a new church in South Kosciusko in 1960, with First Baptist pastor and workers from the church holding services for 20 weeks. The church now known as Parkway was organized Oct. 2, 1960.

Also purchased for expansion purposes was property on East Adams Street a cross from the chapel of the church at a cost of \$7000.

Membership Gains

During the nearly 11 years he has served as pastor, there have been 775 additions to membership by letter, 490 by baptism. Total gifts have been \$961,918.93; total for missions, \$312,079.58; total through Cooperative program, \$235,806. Seven preachers have been called to the ministry and ordained by this church.

Mr. Sparkman has been active in other phases of Baptist work, serving as member of Blue Mountain College Board for six years, member Executive Board three years, chairman of Temperance Committee three years, and is presently a member of Commission for action of Mississippi Convention. He is now



Rev. Lloyd A. Sparkman serving a second five-year term on Midwestern Seminary Board.

Two pioneer churches in the North West have been assisted financially by First Baptist Church under the leadership of Mr. Sparkman. He was sent by the church on two pioneer missions to the West, and on a mission trip to South America.

Asked about plans for the future, Mr. Sparkman says he does not plan to "retire", but will move soon with his wife to his home on Back Bay, near Biloxi where he will do mission work, and will be available for revival and supply work.

Chicago Church Elects Dorman

Richard Dorman has been elected Chairman of Deacons of the North Shore Baptist Church in Chicago, Illinois. Mr. Dorman, the son of Mrs. Lula Dorman of Jackson, was formerly a deacon and choir director at Woodland Hills Church, Jackson.

He was elected to his new position at a meeting following the Chicago's church's annual Candlelight and Silver Dinner.

MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST EVANGELISTIC CONFERENCE HARRISBURG BAPTIST CHURCH

Tupelo, Mississippi

February 8-10, 1965

Begins Monday, 7 P.M.

Adjourns Wednesday Noon

Write now for reservation to one of the following Hotels or Motels.

Caro Motel—708 N. Gloster 28 units \$5.00 up
(across street from Rex Plaza Restaurant)

El Jenkins Motor Court—Hy. 45 South 7 units \$6.00 up
(Country Gardens Restaurant adjoining)

Holiday Inn Motel—Hy. 45 North 124 units \$6.00 up
(Holiday Inn Restaurant adjoining)

Hotel Tupelo—205 South Spring 74 rooms \$2.75 up

Natchez Trace Inn—Hy. 6 West 34 units \$6.00 up
(Natchez Trace Inn Restaurant adjoining)

Oaks Motel—Hy. 45 North 22 units \$4.00 up
(Some rooms available with kitchen facilities
at \$9 per day or \$40 to \$45 per week.)

Rex Plaza Motor Inn—629 N. Gloster 85 units \$6.27 up
(Rex Plaza Restaurant adjoining)

Town House Motel—Hy. 45 South 36 units \$6.00 up

Travelers Motel—Hy. 45 North 36 units \$6.00 up
(Hunters Restaurant adjoining)

Travelodge Motel—Hy. 45 North 50 units \$6.00 up
(access to Admiral Benbow Inn)

Tupelo Motel—Hy. 45 North 25 units \$4.00 up
(Chiz's Restaurant adjoining)

Anyone desiring a room in a private home should write to Rev. W. Harold Anderson; P. O. Box 133; Tupelo, Mississippi; for \$3.00 per night.

A Christian Will PROVIDES FOR ALL THOSE YOU LOVE



January is

"MAKE YOUR WILL MONTH"

Write today for suggested program for "Make Your Will Month" in your church, or telephone Dr. Harry Lee Spencer, Telephone FL 4-3704.

Miss. Baptist Foundation
P. O. Box 530, Jackson 32265, Miss.

CHURCH FURNITURE

As a rule
Any Church Can Afford
White or Oak

WAGNER BROS.
MFG. CO.

Phone 625-2402
Decatur, Alabama

MUSICAL COW BELLS, SLEIGHBELLS

Choral Concert Glasses—Played By Rubbing The
Chorded Chaser Glass—Placed By Rubbing The

THE MYSTERY THEREMIN
Played Without Being Touched
No Reeds, Keys, Pipes Or Strings

ARNOLD GAIL WESTPHAL
1001 Ohio Street
Michigan City, Indiana

PEW PLATES

Engraved
Metal & Plastic
Made by
DIXIE RUBBER STAMP
CO.

516 E. Amite St.
Dial 945-1851
Jackson, Miss.

The Baptist Record

Largest Circulation of Any Newspaper
Of Any Kind In Mississippi

JOE T. ODLE, Editor

New Year's Resolutions

For Southern Baptists and Mississippi Baptists

It is presumptuous for one Baptist, even though he be an editor, to make resolutions for the whole denomination, or even for the Baptists of his own state.

Nevertheless, in this time of resolution making, at the beginning of a new year, this editor has decided to put himself out on a limb, and express some of his thoughts concerning what he thinks his denomination, both on the national and state level, might wisely do during the coming year. We would not claim that these are all the things Baptists should do, but they are some of them.

Wisdom would call for full discussion of each of these suggestions, but space does not permit.

What should Southern Baptists and Mississippi Baptists do during the coming year? Here are the ideas of one man:

1. Give new emphasis to the leadership of the Holy Spirit, and seek spiritual revival in every church and in every individual Baptist life.

2. As the Holy Spirit may lead, press for advance on all fronts. The entire constituency must be challenged to the greatest consecration and support ever known among Southern Baptists.

3. More than ever before, center the entire program in the Word of God. In a time when some denominations are abandoning belief in the inspiration and authority of the Bible, the world still needs a major denomination which centers its whole program simply on the Word.

4. Major on missions and evangelism. Give fullest support to the mission boards in their projected plans of advance. Point every phase of the program to the winning of souls, and set strong programs of personal witnessing.

5. Implement and enlarge plans projected during the past year to the return to the use of the Sunday school as the basic program of evangelism, enlargement and enlistment in the church program. Continue emphasis on "adult thrust".

6. Strengthen the whole church organizational program, but also continue efforts to co-ordinate their work. Utilize latest methods in training new members, but also continue to seek to reach, train and use present membership.

7. Give a greatly enlarged emphasis to stewardship. Southern Baptists cannot continue to remain as the very lowest denomination in per capita giving. The "Tithe Now" campaign must succeed, and tested plans for stewardship enlistment must be more widely utilized.

8. Give a new emphasis to preaching and teaching of doctrine. Continue efforts to eliminate doctrinal religious liberalism from every area of Southern Baptist life which calls for support by Southern Baptist funds.

9. Continue to reject ecumenical moves which mean compromise of doctrinal or denominational position, but at the same time emphasize unity and fellowship with Baptists and others who hold to the great truths of the Word.

10. Strengthen the Cooperative Program, and greatly enlarge its promotion.

Mississippi Baptists

Mississippi Baptists could well do all of the above things, and in addition should seek to do the following:

1. Continue moves to strengthen and enlarge the whole state mission program, with full support of plans for a new convention building which will make possible more efficient and effective work.

2. Make widespread use of the new stewardship and evangelism departments with their proposed programs.

3. Pray for and work with the Education Commission and the colleges as they seek solution to Christian educational problems of the state.

4. Enlarged support in every church of the Cooperative Program and of the whole Mississippi Baptist and Southern Baptist program of work.

5. Continued faithful effort to find Christian answers to the racial problems facing the state, with full support of the Convention's Negro Work Department as it works so effectively in this area.

"Make Your Will" Month

The Baptist Foundation of the Southern Baptist Convention and the foundations in the various states, use the month of January as a time for promotion of will making. In a feature article and picture on the front page of this issue of the RECORD we join in this emphasis.

Making a will is one of the most important things that a person can do, yet many people neglect to do it. The result is that families often are left embroiled in serious estate settlement problems, all of which could have been avoided had a will been in existence.

An example of the seriousness of this problem was revealed when Mrs. Peter Marshall, wife of a prominent clergyman who died a few years ago, revealed that her husband had left no will, and created real problems for her and her family because he failed to do so.

That prominent Baptist senator, Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma, is another example. We understand that he did not have a will, and his family and Baptist causes could have suffered real losses, because there was none. Of course, he did not expect to die so soon, but die he did.

When a person fails to make a will, the property that is left will be handled according to the requirements of law. Often this means heavier inheritance taxes, and a different division of the estate from the plans the person involved had intended.

Many persons will feel that their possessions are so meager that no will is needed. This is usually a mistake. Even a small estate, can be handled according to the wishes of the owner, if a will is made.

There are many Christians who are able to leave some of their possessions to the church or some denominational cause which is dear to their hearts. If a will is made the bequests will be made exactly as

the donor specifies. If there is no will, in all likelihood the causes will receive nothing from the estate.

Every person who has reached adulthood should consult with an attorney and have a will drawn up. The Baptist foundations are happy to provide counsel, at no cost or obligation, if any person desires. They will be glad to serve as consultant if there are inquiries concerning bequests to Baptist causes. And, of course, if a person desires to leave part of his estate as a fund which will serve some phase of the Lord's work until His return, the foundation can handle such bequests, carefully guarding the investments and channelling the income from them to any cause the donor specifies.

Make your will this month!

Put the Lord and His work in your will!

Seek assistance from the Baptist foundation if you need it!

One Hundred Thousand \$1.00 Gifts

Dr. William P. Davis, Secretary of the Department of Negro Work of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, and chairman of the present temporary Committee of Concern, said recently, "I should like to see one hundred thousand Mississippians send \$1.00 each to help rebuild destroyed Negro churches."

This is a worthy goal and should challenge large numbers of people. There are few Mississippians who could not make such a gift.

The Committee of Concern was formed after Mississippi Baptists had launched a movement to raise funds to assist in the rebuilding of destroyed or damaged Negro church buildings. People of other religious groups revealed plans for similar action, and expressed a desire to work with Baptists in the effort.

The movements were coordinated and the Committee of Concern was formed. It is made up of individual members of numerous religious groups, but has no official connection with any of them. Already gifts have come in from all over the state, all across the nation and from several foreign countries and more than \$43,000 has been given. Mississippians have given more than half of this, and well they should, since it is Mississippi which has suffered most from the destruction of these buildings.

Every penny being raised by the Committee of Concern is coming from designated gifts of individuals, churches and religious groups. For example, among Southern Baptists no Cooperative Program funds or other denominational funds are being used. These special gifts are coming only from individuals and groups who desire to make them.

It would be a very easy thing for 100,000 Mississippians to put a dollar in an envelope and mail it for this cause. Many, of course, will want to do more. Mississippians, and even Mississippi Baptists, could, this very week, flood the Committee of Concern with these \$1.00 gifts.

This is true mission work for its is assisting in the building of houses of worship, most of which are, Baptist. It is Christian work, giving a true Christian witness. It is service to Mississippi for it will help solve some of the problems facing the state.

Why not act now, put a dollar in an envelope and mail it to Committee of Concern, Box 530, Jackson Mississippi?

Mrs. McMurry

(Continued from page 1)
University, Shawnee, awarded her the honorary Doctor of Letters degree.

Mrs. McMurry was a member of First Baptist Church, Birmingham, and taught a Sunday School class of business women. The church named its library in honor of her in 1962.

She was author of three books, "Constraining Love," "Educating Youth in Missions" and "Spiritual Life Development."

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Stoddard Emmons, of Ashland, Ky., and a son, James S. McMurry of Baltimore.

Funeral services were held Jan. 4 at First Baptist Church here with Pastor Earl Stallings officiating. Burial was at Springfield, Tenn.

Final Rites For

Mrs. R. D. Pearson

Funeral services for Mrs. R. D. Pearson were held at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, December 27, from First Baptist Church of Macon, the church where her husband was pastor for 28 years.

Rev. Ivor L. Clark, Rev. Wayne Barrett and Rev. Robert E. Calvert officiated, and interment followed in Odd Fellows cemetery.

Mrs. Pearson, 74 passed away December 26, after a long illness.

The former Willie Mae Watts, Mrs. Pearson was born on November 2, 1890, in Okoboji county, the daughter of the late William Glen Watt and Mary Morgan Watt.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Leon Walker of Macon; five sons, Dr. Robert Pearson of Auburn, Ala., Dr. Glen Pearson of Hattiesburg, Wilbur Pearson of Columbus, Dr. William Pearson of Natchez, and Dr. John Pearson of Jackson; twenty grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

There will be more Methodists (thirteen) among state governors in 1965 than members of any other religious body. Roman Catholics are next with eight. There are seven Baptist governors, six Episcopalians, six Presbyterians; five United Church of Christ or Congregational Christian members, two Mormons, two Lutherans, and a Unitarian.

Calendar of Prayer

(This list is not compiled according to birthdays.)

January 11 — Willie Mae Cutrer, Baptist student director, Jones Junior College; Mrs. Sue Lipsley faculty, Mississippi College.

January 12 — E. P. Burke, superintendent of missions, DeSoto County.

January 13 — Mrs. Genevieve Walker, Baptist Book Store; Mrs. Thermon Bryant, Clarke College faculty.

January 14 — Mrs. Jennie Lou Breland, faculty, Carey College; J. D. Sims, staff, Carey College.

January 15 — Norman Rodgers, Baptist Building; Jack Roberts, Baptist Building.

January 16 — J. B. Parker, chaplain, Baptist Hospital; Mrs. Burma Cone, staff, Children's Village.

January 17 — Mrs. Aurelia Hollis, faculty, Blue Mountain College; Carolyn P. Mounce, staff, Blue Mountain College.

The Baptist Record

Joe T. Odle Editor
Joe Abrams Associate Editor
Anne McWilliams Ed. Ass't
Mrs. Unice J. Campbell Business Manager

Official Journal of The MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST CONVENTION BOARD
Box 530, Jackson, Miss. 39205
Chester L. Quarles, D. D.
Executive Secretary-Treasurer

The Baptist Building
Mississippi Street at Congress

Baptist Record Advisory Committee:
Carl McIlroy, Clinton, Chairman;
Tom W. Dunlap, Natchez;
Johnny L. Taylor, Canton;
Mason C. Crayton, Skidmore; and George H. Keith, Carthage.

Subscriptions: \$2.00 a year payable in advance.

Entered as second-class matter April 4, 1915 at the Post Office at Jackson, Miss., under the Act of October 3, 1917.

Obliterates of 180 words or less will be published free. More than 180 words will be charged five cents per word. Memorials and resolutions will be charged five cents per word. The general material requiring a charge should state to whom a bill should be sent.

The Baptist Record is a member paper of the Southern Baptist Press Association, the Associated Church Press and the Evangelical Press Association.



Needed: To Declare War On (Another Kind Of) Poverty

FIVE NEW SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED BY N. O. SEMINARY

NEW ORLEANS (BP) — Five \$1,200 disciplines scholarships will be offered by New Orleans Seminary here.

The scholarships will be awarded for the first time in September, 1965 to outstanding entering students who are preparing for various types of church-related service.

Two ministerial students will receive School of Theology scholarships, named for J. Washington Watts and P. H. Anderson Sr.

Watts, professor of Old Testament interpretation and Hebrew at New Orleans Seminary for more than 32 years, has served in every seminary administrative capacity, including two terms as interim president. As a missionary to Palestine, from 1923-28, he helped to found Southern Baptist Hospital in New Orleans.

Awarded to a student in the school of church music will be a scholarship named for W. Plunkett Martin. The late Dr. Martin was the first director and first dean of New Orleans Seminary's school of Church Music.

Disciplines criteria for the scholarships include academic

His three sons are alumni of New Orleans Seminary.

A scholarship named for Britisher William Carey, pioneer of Baptist foreign missions, will be awarded to a missions volunteer.

The scholarship in religious education studies will be named for Plautius Iberius Lipsay, editor of the Mississippi Baptist paper, "The Baptist Record," for 20 years.

Lipsay is credited with spearheading the move to establish a seminary in New Orleans through his editorials and work on an exploratory missions committee in 1916. Lipsay was later chairman of the seminary board of trustees and helped to establish the Southern Baptist Hospital in New Orleans.

Awarded to a student in the school of church music will be a scholarship named for W. Plunkett Martin. The late Dr. Martin was the first director and first dean of New Orleans Seminary's school of Church Music.

Disciplines criteria for the scholarships include academic

IMAGES OF FAITH edited by Wendell Mathews and Robert T. Wetzel (Concordia, 272 pp., \$2.95)

Brief selections from the writings of nearly seventy-five modern-day Christian writers which illustrate the Christian faith of these contemporary Christian thinkers.

The messages are collected under two general headings, "Man Seeks Meaning" and "God Seeks Man", and twelve larger chapters dealing with numerous phases of Christian life and experience.

VOCABULARY OF COMMUNISM by Lester DeToster (Eerdman's, 224 pp., \$3.50)

Definitions of key terms, summaries of central ideas, short biographies of leading figures, and descriptions of significant things and events in Communism. A reference book which will often be used by those who are making a

achievements, statement of church vocation commitment, evaluation of referee statements and financial need for the scholarship.

Scholarship applications will be handled through the office of New Orleans Seminary President H. Leo Eddieman. Application deadline is March 1.

An entirely new translation

serious study of Communism and its movement in the world.

MEN AND MOTIVES by Jimmy H. Heflin (Christopher, 61 pp., \$2.00)

Takes the history and development of the English Bible from the days of Wycliffe to the Revised Standard Version. The closing chapter gives proofs that the Bible is the Word of God. The author is a Baptist pastor in Texas.

EPHESIANS — TYNDALE BIBLE COMMENTARIES by F. Fouke (Eerdman's, 182 pp., \$4.95)

Volume X in the New Testament Series of the Tyndale Bible Commentaries. Presents a lengthy introduction, a clear analysis, and then a verse by verse, paragraph by paragraph, expository commentary on the New Testament book. The author's scholarship is evident, and his interpretation is clear. The book will be a working tool for Bible students.

CONSIDER CHRIST JESUS by William Gouloose (Baker, 121 pp., paper, \$1.00)

Brief Bible messages which call men to Christ and to Christ-like living, which were first delivered on a national radio program. A part of the Baker Book House Series called the "\$1.00 Sermon Library".

WHY I AM A UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST by Jack Mendelsohn (Thomas Nelson & Sons, 213 pp., \$2.95)

Explains the doctrines of the Unitarian Universalist Denomination. Baptists will not agree with this author or the teachings of this group, but the book will help them to understand who they are and why they believe as they do.

AN AMERICAN TRANSLATION, THE NEW TESTAMENT IN THE LANGUAGE OF TODAY (Concordia, 450 pp., paperback, \$1.45)

Here in handy form for convenient use are sermon outlines. Others in this series are WORSHIP SERVICES, EVANGELISTIC SERMONS, SPECIAL DAYS AND OCCASIONS, REVIVAL MESSAGES, AND FUNERAL SERVICES, each small, separate booklet of outlines selling for 50 cents.



CHAPLAINS JAMES B. PARKER, LEFT, AND GORDON SHAMBURGER reviewing the daily surgical and admissions list prior to beginning their visitations. Before going to surgery, every patient scheduled for an operation is visited by one of the chaplains.



WHEN THE PATIENT is not a local resident, the matter of distance and time often prevents family and close friends from making frequent visits he would enjoy. Thus, the hospital chaplain fills the void by being a counselor and friend of those in need.



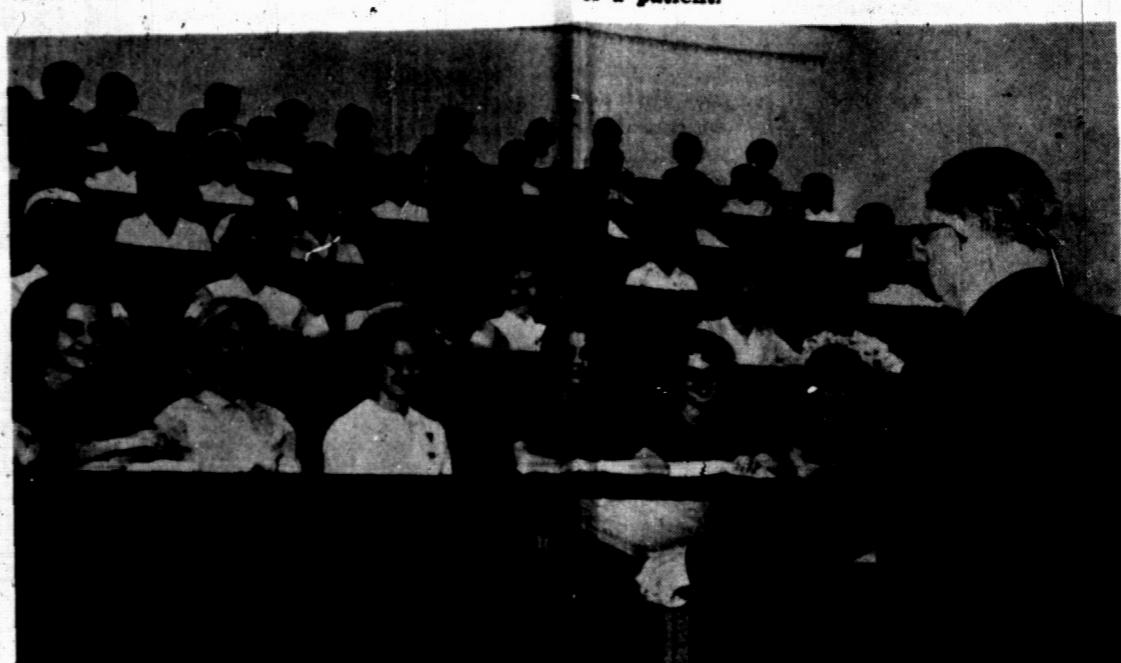
THE CHAPLAIN works hand-in-hand with many pastors who visit the hospital to minister to patients who are members of their congregation. In this photograph, Dr. Joe H. Tuten, pastor of Calvary, Jackson is being assisted by Chaplain James B. Parker in locating the patients he has come to visit.



THE PROUD MOTHER of a newborn child is seen receiving a white New Testament in behalf of her child from Chaplain James B. Parker.



CHAPLAIN GORDON SHAMBURGER pauses to discuss with head nurse, Mrs. Irene Taylor, the condition of a patient as part of his responsibilities in caring for the spiritual needs of a patient.



CHAPLAIN JAMES B. PARKER is shown conducting a weekly vespers service, which makes a vital contribution to the religious life of the students at Gilfoy School of Nursing at Mississippi Baptist Hospital.

Hospital Chaplain's Ministry Is Versatile

Across a white 2x3 card is printed, "If I can render any service of comfort or helpfulness, I shall be happy to do so." These words are not merely angelic platitudes uttered by the chaplains at Mississippi Baptist Hospital, Jackson, but they are symbolic gestures expressed to every patient from admission to discharge.

The chief concern of the

chaplains of Mississippi Baptist Hospital is to lend spiritual guidance to every patient and his family. The ill are never mere numbers, but they are distinct personalities who have basic physical and spiritual needs which require the services of qualified, dedicated specialists.

The chaplain ranks among the specialists who make up the total health care team. His

duties consist of visiting every patient admitted to the hospital. Within a year more than 20,000 patients have been seen. Twenty thousand others are treated in the Emergency Room and released without being admitted. The chaplain ministers to many of these and their families. The comfort of the dying and their loved ones requires many hours of prayer and words of encouragement.

The chaplains at Mississippi Baptist Hospital never take the place of the patient's own beloved pastor, but they often fill the gap in time of emergency when a pastor cannot be at hand. Out-of-town patients and their families require much of a chaplain's time. A chaplain must be versatile, for often within an hour's time he goes from the room of a dying person to rejoice with a couple who have just seen their first newborn. From there, he may be counseling a student nurse regarding her grades, problems at home, or discussing plans for a marriage.

December 31st—called "Grand Last Day"—is truly a happy time, and the merry-making culminates in the Joya-no-kane, the 108 peals of the temple bells at midnight. And the ushering in of the new year has an extra-special meaning in Japan—for the stroke of midnight means it's everyone's birthday!

Those who get the biggest bang out of New Year's, though, are probably the people of Geneva, Switzerland. There, every piece of artillery in town goes off at 12 o'clock in 22 salvos in a holiday salute and a commemoration of the city's liberation from Napoleon.

In Jerez, Spain, and other areas, it's customary for families to gather on New Year's Eve and celebrate the coming of the new year with music and a special kind of amusement.

When the clock begins to strike midnight, each person starts to eat twelve grapes. The entire dozen must be eaten before the twelfth stroke of the bell to be sure that the new year will be a happy one.

In Scotland, midnight celebrators carry spiced cakes and other goodies to wish their hosts good year.

But if you were to welcome in the new year in Iran, you might be surprised at the gifts you would be expected to exchange: eggs!

every waiting room, more than 10,000 copies of the Gospel of John are distributed each year, plus tens of thousands of tracts which are made available to families and friends of the sick.

The chaplains must provide leadership for weekly vespers services, Religious Emphasis Week, and Religious Focus Week activities. For several years a seminar on "Pastoral Care of the Ill" has been a feature of the hospital program under the leadership of the chaplains. This program is conducted on a statewide basis to familiarize pastors with some of the latest proved

techniques for ministering to the needs of the sick and injured.

"If I can render any service"—yes, this includes almost every soul who needs a friend, a shoulder to lean upon, or an ear that will hear. From tramps on the street, the unfortunate, the destitute, to the rich, the cultured, the refined, the elite—all men need God. How can they know Him? Where can He be found? Most often man meets God when he is ill or injured, and the chaplain is there to introduce them, right in the sickroom at Mississippi Baptist Hospital.

(NOTE: The overseas mission staff of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board includes 73 MD's. Seventy-two are regularly appointed missionaries and one is a missionary associate. There are also four missionary dentists.)

About 200 American physicians serve abroad with U. S. government agencies such as the Agency for International Development (AID), the Peace Corps, Public Health Service, and the National Institutes of Health.

The Demand

If the urge of American physicians to serve overseas is

Baptists Build San Blas Clinic

BALBOA, Canal Zone, (BP) — Helping hands from Baptists here in the Canal Zone and in the United States have reached out to bring promise of a revolution in medical care for the San Blas Indians.

More than \$15,000, including \$2,000 from the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, has been contributed to build a small, modern clinic on Alligandi Island, one of the 50 inhabited coral atolls which ring the wild Caribbean coast of Panama.

When completed the clinic will handle operations, dental work, and provide beds and care for patients who need hospitalization. It will have X-ray equipment, a daily schedule for sick calls, and nurses will staff the facility.

Doctors will visit on a regular schedule, and the mission agency may employ a mission doctor to serve all three of the Indian groups of Panama—the San Blas, the Guaymi, and the Choco. If so, he will supervise this clinic.

A prime mover behind this activity is the First Baptist Church of Balboa Heights in the Canal Zone. Pastor William H. Beeby has led church members to furnish volunteer labor, which, combined with a main effort by the Cuna Indians, built the structure over a period of several months.

A look inside reveals guest rooms, a kitchen, dining room, two private rooms, and a poured concrete floor to provide expansion of the second floor.

Two-Bed Wards

On the ground floor are a pair of two-bed wards, a consultation room, examination room, surgical and delivery room, sterilization room, and medical storage room. The delivery room alone will save the Indian women many trips.

all of the 50 inhabited San Blas Islands. Medical needs in the islands have been served by small medicine dispensaries, with little equipment and almost no facilities to deal with emergencies or serious

cases.

In fact, the near death of one of the Baptist mission workers from an acute attack of appendicitis provided the impetus for the erection of this clinic.

Home Mission Board

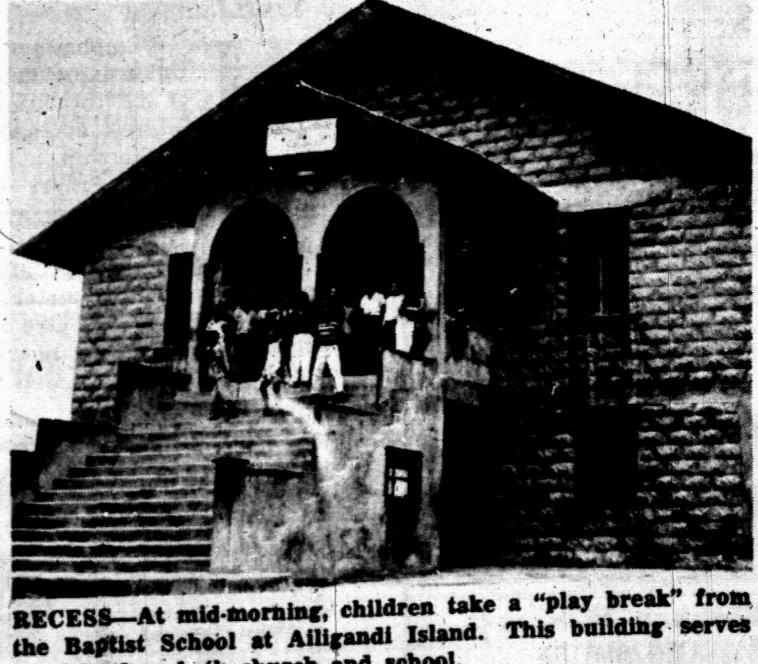
When completed, the clinic will be turned over to the Baptist Home Mission Board for operation. Indians from any of the 50 settlements along the island chain may use it, and the provision for extra floor space will undoubtedly be used before many months have passed.

A diesel generator will be installed for power, and a huge tank must be built to catch rain water, the only pure water available. This will bring the first hot, running water to the island.

The Home Mission Board, under Panama superintendent L. D. Wood, will take over the completed project and coordinate it into a working medical unit with a budget and efficient administration. Wood, whose office is in Balboa, foresees much work ahead, but with some 110 missions in the republic of Panama under his responsibility, work is no stranger to his office on Balboa Road.



DR. CAREY W. PHILLIPS, JR., pediatrician, Birmingham, Ala., spent two weeks in Ogbomoso, Nigeria, helping to relieve an emergency at the Baptist Hospital during the illness of a staff doctor. He saw between 60 and 100 children each clinic day. Dr. Phillips went to Nigeria under the volunteer medical program of the Foreign Mission Board, a plan which encourages Baptist doctors in the States to serve from weeks to months with medical institutions overseas. (Photo by Gerald S. Harvey)



RECESS—At mid-morning, children take a "play break" from the Baptist School at Alligandi Island. This building serves the island as both church and school.



NEARLY COMPLETED Baptist Medical Clinic. Interior work finished, the new clinic at Alligandi Island in the San Blas Islands is ready for service. Next step is the installation of equipment and power facilities. After that, patients will be accepted.

Thursday, January 7, 1965

Gambling And Alcohol Will Undergo Study

NASHVILLE (BP) — The Christian Life Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention will study alcoholism and gambling during conferences next summer at Ridgecrest, N. C., and Glorieta, N. M.

First to be scheduled is the Christian Life Conference at Glorieta Baptist Assembly. Dates are Aug. 12-18. The subject there will be, "The Problem of Gambling." Professors of Christian ethics from five SBC seminaries will headline the program leaders.

The week at Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly is scheduled Aug. 28-Sept. 1 Wayne E. Oates, Louisville, professor of psychology of religion, Southern Seminary, will lecture on "Alcohol And Alcoholism."

The emphasis on the moral dangers of gambling and alcoholism is in keeping with convention action, providing increased funds to the commission. "For research into problems related to alcohol, gambling and narcotics."

Biblical insights into gambling's effect on society in the way of crime, family disruption and business activity will be considered at Glorieta. With these will come study of a plan for Christian action.

The conference on alcoholism will explore the extent to which alcohol is used by Christians and unbelievers. It will discuss the way alcohol becomes a life habit, its influence on society and the work of pastors and other church people in alcohol education and the treatment of alcoholics.

Wainwright Named Home Officer

Don E. Wainwright, a graduate of Mississippi College, has been named vice president of the Board of Trustees of the Louisiana Baptist Children's Home in Monroe, La.

Wainwright, who previously served as secretary of the Board, is pastor of the Edgewood Baptist Church in West Monroe. Prior to moving to Louisiana, he had held pastorate in Natchez, Collins and Quitman, Miss.

Sunday Reports

Sunday School Attendance Training Union Attendance Additions To The Church

JANUARY 3, 1965		
Brandon, 1st	463	203
Brookhaven, 1st	760	217
Canton, 1st	453	184
Main Session	428	163
Cahaba City, 1st	327	143
Columbus, 1st	713	236
Crystal Springs, 1st	734	201
Crystal Springs, Highland	622	201
Forest	210	113
Greenwood, North	420	157
Grenada, 1st	583	187
Gulfport, 1st	843	226
Gulfport, Grace Mem.	251	92
Northward Chapel	40	26
Handsome	347	162
Hattiesburg	88	72
Ridgecrest	870	331
Main Street	817	296
North Main	13	7
Wayside	40	25
Central	271	177
38th Avenue	213	133
Jackson:		
Broadmoor	1241	535
Raymond Rd.	92	84
Park Hill	1426	511
Morrison Hts.	338	185
Midway	388	146
Colonial Heights	274	106
Parkway	1078	430
Woodlawn Heights	224	134
Southside	313	153
Calvary	1576	537
Main	1510	510
Midtown	65	51
Alta Woods	1079	431
Highland	411	203
Daniel	677	248
Hillcrest	272	134
McDowell Road	271	134
West Jackson	442	226
Forest Hill	203	78
Oak Forest	554	227
Woodland Hills	703	213
McLaurin Heights	207	177
Lakeview	307	172
Crestwood	206	161
Briarwood Drive	226	95
Kosciusko, Parkway	226	95
Wildwood	308	119
Highland	483	181
Glade	237	131
First	544	178
Magnolia St.	151	59
Lakeview, East	137	91
Lyon	221	88
Roundaway Mission	27	17
Morton, 1st	246	96
Moseley	134	45
McKinley Creek	62	62
Rankin	151	59
Mr. Gilead (Lauderdale)	170	67
Pearson	153	59
Petal, Crestview	156	59
Clinton Home (Jones)	156	59
Rosedale, 1st	154	77
Sandersville	179	96
Sand Hill (Jones)	80	39
Springfield (Scott)	101	50
Vicksburg:		
First	636	224
Trinity	192	130
Belvoir	127	79
Ida	252	102
Laurel:		
Plainway	170	107
Riley, 1st	276	89
Sharon, First (Jones)	128	59
Tupeo, 1st	306	118
Tupeo, E. Heights	304	118
DECEMBER 27, 1964		
Belden	127	79
Ida	252	102
Laurel:		
Plainway	170	107
Riley, 1st	276	89
Sharon, First (Jones)	128	59
Tupeo	306	118
Tupeo, E. Heights	304	118

JIM FINLEY is pictured above with the Sebastopol deacons and pastor. Back row, left to right: Earl Vance, Lamar Walters, Dee Brantley, and Marvin Cox. Front row, left, Jim Finley, with the pastor, Rev. W. A. Troutman.

Sebastopol Honors Oldest Member

Sebastopol Church recently honored its oldest member, Jim Finley, who celebrated his 85th birthday on November 20.

Mr. Finley, a life-time resident of Sebastopol, became a member of Sebastopol Church

High Church Membership Found In Pierre, S. D.

PIERRE, S. D. (BP) — Three-quarters of the residents of the capital city area of South Dakota, Pierre and Fort Pierre, claim church membership, but only two-thirds of them are members of local churches.

The findings came from an area religious survey conducted by more than 200 members of 19 cooperating churches representing most denominations.

Directing the survey was Don Mabry of Cheyenne, Wyo., an approved worker for the Department of Survey and Special Studies of the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Mabry said that though church membership was high, one out of nine local members does not attend church as often as once a month. The surveyors contacted 11,907 individuals in the canvas (85 percent of the population).

This indicates he noted there are only slightly more than half of the population active as church members.

He also said the survey found more than 2,000 with no church membership, and 40 percent of the children under nine were not being reached by churches.

Breakdown of the church members by denominations showed 27.7 are Catholics, 20.4 are Lutheran, 18.4 are Methodists, 10.2 are Congregational, 5.8 are Episcopalians, 4.8 are Baptists, 2. are Presbyterians, and 1.8 are Church of Christ.

Canvassers failed to contact only some 190 families who were not at home, and only one in 500 refused to answer survey questions.

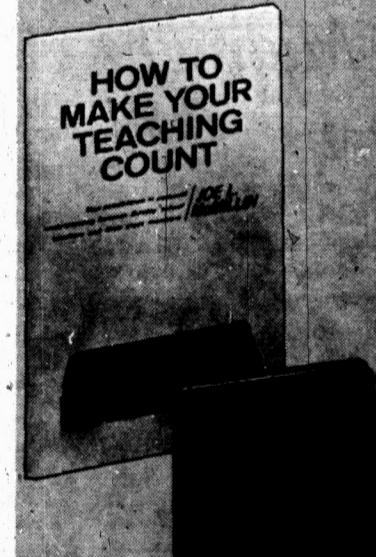
As a field, however fertile, cannot be fruitful without cultivation, neither can a mind without learning.—Cicero



Hear Clearly Again!

with a new
Beltone®
HEARING AID

Beltone Hearing Service
427 E. Capitol Street
Jackson, Mississippi



Especially for Sunday School Teachers

HOW TO MAKE YOUR TEACHING COUNT

Joe L. McMillin
Discover new possibilities in personal understanding between yourself and the members of your class. A Sunday school teacher of 50 years experience writes about the kind of teaching that results in changed lives, and the teacher-class member relationship at its core.

And for their class members

POINTS FOR EMPHASIS, 1965

Clifton J. Allen

Concise! Compact! Convenient! Slip this small Sunday school lesson commentary into your pocket or purse, study whenever and wherever you have time. Each lesson treatment contains an introduction, the full Scripture text, and brief comments on the main lesson points.

Buy with confidence... They're Broadman. At Your

BAPTIST BOOK STORE
127 N. President St.
Jackson, Miss.

Gambling And Alcohol Will Undergo Study

NASHVILLE (BP) — The Christian Life Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention will study alcoholism and gambling during conferences next summer at Ridgecrest, N. C., and Glorieta, N. M.

First to be scheduled is the Christian Life Conference at Glorieta Baptist Assembly. Dates are Aug. 12-18. The subject there will be, "The Problem of Gambling." Professors of Christian ethics from five SBC seminaries will headline the program leaders.

The week at Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly is scheduled Aug. 28-Sept. 1 Wayne E. Oates, Louisville, professor of psychology of religion, Southern Seminary, will lecture on "Alcohol And Alcoholism."

The emphasis on the moral dangers of gambling and alcoholism is in keeping with convention action, providing increased funds to the commission. "For research into problems related to alcohol, gambling and narcotics."

Biblical insights into gambling's effect on society in the way of crime, family disruption and business activity will be considered at Glorieta. With these will come study of a plan for Christian action.

The conference on alcoholism will explore the extent to which alcohol is used by Christians and unbelievers. It will discuss the way alcohol becomes a life habit, its influence on society and the work of pastors and other church people in alcohol education and the treatment of alcoholics.

Wainwright Named Home Officer

Don E. Wainwright, a graduate of Mississippi College, has been named vice president of the Board of Trustees of the Louisiana Baptist Children's Home in Monroe, La.

Wainwright, who previously served as secretary of the Board, is pastor of the Edgewood Baptist Church in West Monroe. Prior to moving to Louisiana, he had held pastorate in Natchez, Collins and Quitman, Miss.

Woman's Missionary Union

President—MRS. W. E. HANNON, Clinton
Executive Secretary—MISS EDWINA ROBINSON
YWA Director—MISS MARJEAN PATTERSON
Sunbeam Director—MISS WAUDINE STOREY
GA Director—MISS RUTH LITTLE

O Come, Let Us Worship Him!

I will seek to WORSHIP GOD by praying daily for people who are oppressed, hungry, fearful, LOST, knowing that the HOLY SPIRIT works miracles among men, reconciling them to GOD.

Emphasis this year in Woman's Missionary Union is being given to Worship. Every member of all organizations can participate, promote interest, and spiritually grow during this emphasis of Worship.

A Prayer Retreat leaflet with Worship as its theme is available for 10¢ from the Baptist Book Store. In this leaflet you will find suggestions, program guides, time schedules and resource materials for a retreat. A Prayer Retreat will give time and opportunity for prayer, meditation and drawing near to God. Christians need to find the right relationship to God so that His love can flow through them to a lost world.

BROTHERHOOD DEPARTMENT

E. L. HOWELL
Secretary
MISS MAVIS McCARTY
Office Secretary

Baptist Men's Day

The month of January highlights opportunities for Baptist men during the week of January 24. The spot-light in each church should be focused on the men. The men of the church should have part in or be directly responsible for all of the worship services during the week, such as:

- Mid-week prayer meeting
- Sunday morning and evening worship services and special music, January 24.
- Many churches will be using the men throughout all of the organizations such as:
- Training Union
- Sunday School
- Choirs and Choruses

Some churches will be using the men for special visitation programs, relative to Evangelism, Stewardship and etc., during this time.

Regardless to the extent men are used, we believe that Baptist Men's Day provides a wonderful opportunity for the men of the church to plan, participate and assist in directing programs using all the men of the church.

Kentucky's First Highway Death Involves Student

By The Baptist Press
LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Kentucky's first traffic fatality of 1965 was a student at Southern Seminary in Louisville.

Wendell Sinclair Holmes, 36, a first-year student in the School of Religious Education, and his wife and two daughters were returning to school from a Christmas visit at their homes in Woodbridge, Virginia.

Holmes was killed in the two-car collision Jan. 1 near east Bernstadt, Ky. Mrs. Holmes died two days later of injuries.

Their daughter, Mary Ann, 9, was hospitalized in Lexington, Ky. The other daughter, Sara Lynn, 6, began living temporarily with the family of Allen W. Graves in Louisville.

New Mission Is Begun In Quito

A new Baptist mission was officially inaugurated in Quito, Ecuador, on September 28.

Started during a city-wide crusade during the first part of September, it averaged, while the crusade was in full swing, about 23 in attendance and witnessed 12 professions of faith.

Rev. Stanley D. Stamps, Southern Baptist missionary who says the crusade has established Baptists as a formidable force in the religious life of Quito, reports that Conception Baptist Mission has been going strong every since.

"Since the revival," he says, "regular services have been continued and Sunday school attendance reaches into the 30's." The new mission is sponsored by University Baptist Church, Quito, of which Rev. James P. Gilbert, also a missionary, is pastor. Rev. Miguel Mesias is mission pastor.

The September city-wide crusade was the first by an evangelical denomination in the 430-year history of the predominantly Roman Catholic city. About 7,000 people attended a mass meeting which opened revivals in the four Baptist churches and two missions. There were 506 professions of faith.

Several major religious bodies, including the Roman Catholic Church, have tentatively agreed on a Christian pavilion for the 1965 Montreal World's Fair.

Rev. Richard A. Sowards is pastor